MID-LENTEN THEATRICALS. THE DRAMA IS DISTINCTLY FASH.

IONABLE AT PRESENT. Very Modish Andlences for the New Plays, and for Some of the Old Ones, Tos-

Daly's Singe Amusements of All Grades. It is now fashionable to go to the theatre in Lent. More distinctly modish audiences than those which crowded the Empire and Abbey's on Monday, at the first performances of "John a-Dreams" and "Ma Cousine," have rarely been assembled in two theatres on one evening. At the same time the Fifth Avenue was filled in a similarly stylish manner for Mr. Crane in "His Wife's Father," and the gatherings for "An Ideal Husband" at the Lyceum, Much Johnson" at the Standard, "Madame Bans Gone" at the Broadway, "The Foundling" at Hoyt's, and Mrs. Langtry in "Gossip" at Paimer's, were quite as good in clothes and nanners as though we were not in the middle

of the penitential season.

The revival of "Nancy and Company" at Daly's last evening was countenanced in the pame way by "society people." This piece is pure of those brightly and humorously trivial farces which, as treated at that theatre with a picety of acting and mounting, are accepted as somedies. Miss Rehan, Mrs. Gilbert, and Mr. Lewis had their former rôles, and were as comioal as ever in them. Those new members of the company, Mr. Dixey, Mr. Worthing, and Miss Elliott, were easily equal to the tasks assigned to them. Another change of play will be made at Daly's within a week or so.

That favorite body of amateurs, the Strollers, is giving its annual performances for charity at the Berkeley Lyceum. "The Mother-in-Law" is the play for the week, excepting that "The Belle's Stratagem" will be performed to-night and at a Thursday matinee. Mr. Coward, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Cooke, Mr. Nicholas, and others are naing their abilities to good advantage. The Etrollers are pets of fashionable society, and so the audiences are fine.
This is the final week of "Rob Roy" at the

hierald Square, and a professional matines will becur on Thursday. Bessie Bonehill has introfluced a new song called "Mary" into "Little Christopher" at the Garden. The two Irish "Rory of the Hill" at the Academy pramas, "Rory of the Hill" at the Academy and "The Shaughraun" at the Fourteenth Street, had a boom on St. Patrick's day. So add thauncey Olcott and "The Irish Artist" at the Columbus, and the Irish-American fun of "My Aunt Bridget" at Niblo's was taken as pertinent to the anniversary. Among the continuances are "The Old Homestead" at the Star and "Madeleine" at the Bijou. "The Fatal Card" is a thriving transfer from Broadway for one week at the American. The Byrons are at the Grand Opera House with "The Ups and Downs of Life." Edmund Collier is at the People's with "The Crossroads of Life." The Keusals, who say this is their last season in America, are at the Harlem Opera House with "Lady Clancarly" until to-morrow night, and will fintheir repertory.

Three lecturers are with us. Mr. O'Rell is speaking at the Lycoum on his impressions of women and America. Mr. Ragan is describing and illustrating with language and pictures. The Footprints of Washington." Mr. Steddard is similarly making an outertainment at Daly's concerning Paris. These shows are given in the mornings or afternoons.

The audiences at Abbey's witness some scenes In the progress of "Ma Cousine" which are as risky as the New York stage often sees, but they are so cleverly managed and played with such consummate delicacy by Mme. Réjane that they pass not only without offence, but are apbiguded. That may indicate how much less inexcusable it is to be wicked in French than in English. During the first act Mme. Rejane wears a pale pink chamber robe trimmed with silver, and her stockings are of pale pink silk, also heavily spangled with sliver. Although the actress reclines or sits, sometimes kneels, and frequently appears to do each of these things at the same time, throughout the whole of at the same time, throughout the whole of the scene, those pink slik stockings are only oc-casionally revealed. But when a lover leans over her, remarks how pretty they are, and the trail of her gown is lifted, libjuctle, or Mme. Réjane, springs from the divan with a revela-tion of them which shows how good is her lover's taste in the matter. They are on view, and, furthe short remainder of the set, and the exirt is held high enough on the recall to con-tinue this display of chic slik hoslery and sliver spangles.

Siric is held high enough on the recall to continue this display of ohio silk hosiery and silver spangles.

When the pantomime is under way in the second act kiquelte is very decorously clad in a laverage of the continue to the co

consistent significance which is entirely her DWN.

"Ma Cousine" is altogether the most Parisian enertainment that New Yorkers have often had the opportunity of witnessine. It shows hime Rejane in a very different aspect from the Own Saus Gene gave of her, for it is all comedy—barkling, as rosy colored as a bubble, and slmost as light in texture. She is prettier than in "Sans Gene," for the gowns of the Parisian are more becoming to her. She is never exili throughout the piece, but there is no suggestion of fussiness in her continual movement, which seem rather to indicate than depict her settled energy. Throughout the three acts she is in continual view, but the charm of her acting never wearies through monotony of style or excess of effort. It is a performance which admirers of viast is typical in Paris art should see, for probably it will not be acted by Kathryn Kidder.

For his beginning at the Union Square on the Variety stage, Edwin Stevens chooses a costume that accentuates his height and slenderness. He imitates an Italian waiter, and his shabby dress cost is fastened so tightly as to compress lis waist. Above this is a rolling collar and black tie. He wears a waxed moustache and tiny goatee, and his whole get-up suggests the bid-fashioned print of a dandy of sixty years \$10. He relates that he was a poor count in Jialy, and that he came to America because he was assured that he could easily find here as circus to share his title, but confesses that he ound himself unable to pick a wealthy maid from off our streets, and admits that he is even unable to pick up the chip that passes in the night. Having from necesbity secured a positon as waiter, his first opportunity came when a beautiful young lady sat at his table. He was sure she was an heiress and awaited an order for some says an alwaited an order for some says as a susages, howing that a good many dogs had been hissed of late, he thought he could win her favor by warning her of the dish. So, when he placed it before her he said, "Madame—ah—I versit to give you ze pointer," and his unhappy finite of words ruined his chances. After further recital of his trials he gives imitations of the singers who are heard at the club where he is how employed. These range from deep o soft tenor, and all are broadly carica-

bass to soft tenor, and all are broadly caricatured.

Another comical item in the bill might be called "Lew Dockstader's talks with girls." Another comical item in the bill might be called "Lew Dockstader's talks with girls." As coatine imitates that in which Triby approach the commitation of the commitation of the confidence, and wanders on with comical hesitancy about his relatives. His unmarried "sister is one of them, and he explains that she has been unmarried three plains that she has been unmarried three times but adds that as she comes from Chicago, sie is not nearly up to the record. Her dress cames in for notice. It is a ten-dollar gown, a his the back and a "V" in front making up the price. Then he tells of her husband, who is an undertaker doing a stiff business, and claims that he can always tell when he has had a big filtern, by the way the table is set. "Why, it's easy, he declares. "There are the flowers on the siteboard, the ice on the butter—" hense addenity stops giving other specifications, for he is interrupted by general laughter. He has a substitute for electrocution that he say is winning favor at Albany. According to the new method, the criminal will be taken to freecking and turned loose. If he isn't killed be a halley car in two hours then he is to be penisoned.

there are any speciators who regard the "" pletures" merely as objects of art, and that they are public exhibitions of nude such persons will don't tiess maintain tha torain at a holly naked woman at the Casino' quite as modest as those who pose in akin tight, flesh-colored cov-

erings. By means of a gause curtain, and per-haps of colored lights, the brassy hos of the first attempts has been changed to a darker bronze. and the impression of a metal statue is nearly perfect, except when the woman wavers. Eve is now shown in her unclothed state, before she ate the apple; Helen in a pair with Paris, a Vestal Virgin, and a Diana. There are seventeen

items in the Casino vaudeville bill. The foremost fun maker at Proctor's is Gus Williams, whose comical German dialect kept him for several years at the head of a travelling company that played farces, and now makes entertaining the twenty minutes devoted to his speciality. Till's marionettee and Jules Levy are new here, and several of the entertainers recently imported to this house hold over.

Almost an equally high degree of skill in training dumb animals is shown at Koster & Blal's in the exercises of the Morris ponies as was seen earlier in the Tschernhoff dogs. Basco and Roberts, Damonio and Pantzer, and the Nichol sisters are newly placed here, and Clesie Loftus leads the others.

The variety show critics of Eighth avenue dismiss the Nelson sisters with one word, but the word is "great," and should be properly written with an exciamation mark after it. They are acrobate.

At the Bowery several specialties are current that will like account. him for several years at the head of a travelling

written with an exclamation mark after it. They are acrobate.

At the Bowery several specialties are current that win like laconic mention. The American Macs, Carr and Jordan, and the National Trio are safely within the list.

From Pastor's comes the announcement of a visit from Vesta Tilley in April. For the present there is no need of her assistance, for, besides Mr. Pastor and several clover American entertainers, there are six specialties which are brand new. They employ a dozen persons and were imported for Mr. Pastor's own company. A mistake of the types in the review of their first appearance attributed them to Proctor's.

Nellie Ganthony's sketches, as given at the Eden Musée, are diverting. Her mandolin and coater songs are especially pleasing.

Women with spots on 'em and women with much fiesh on 'em are the chief items of interest at Huber's Museum, though they have a tiny rival in Commodore Speck. The women of amplitude have, so far, the best of it.

NOTES OF THE FINE ARIS. Paintings and Studies by the Late James H. Beard,

The late James H. Beard, N. A., was a striking figure in American art. Himself a man of indi-vidual and impressive personality, his paintings were equally peculiar. One of his distinctions lay in the fact that he was the father of a family of painters as well as the brother of William H. Beard, a brother academician. When he died a year or so ago he left behind him the record of eighty-one years of life which included much

In early life James H. Beard served his time as was never taught to paint, but getting his first inspiration from a travelling sign painter he simply began. Portraits first engaged his attention, and for years he was busy with pictures of such well-known men as Gen. Taylor, John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, S. P. Chase, and, later, Gen. Sherman. It was in 1868 or thereabouts that he abandoned portrait painting for studies of animals. His chief fame was as painter of story-telling pictures in which dogs and monkeys and other expressive animals wer the actors. In these works he infused a certain humor and human interest that silenced criticism of his technical shortcomings. These, however, were manifest enough in his more am-

cism of his technical shortcomings. These, however, were manifest enough in his more ambitious work.

Mr. Beard was a prolific painter, and at his death he left a great many studies of horses, dogs, and cattle, and a few finished paintings. These are now to be sold at auction at the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms for the benefit of his widow. The sale will take place on Thursday svening. There are about fifty paintings and studies, many of the studies being of horses and cattle made at Alexauder's stock farm. There are dogs and chickens, sketches for landscapes, numerous animal compositions, and a few imaginative works like his "Love and Innocence Triumphant." and the "Last Picture of the Deluge," a desolate picture of a dishevelled man sitting disconsolately on the apex of a submerged mountain. Both are badly painted, More typical of the painter's style is the "Very Queer, isn't it?" a big and half-human apesiting in a chair and regarding Darwin's "Origin of Species" with amusement.

Among the portraits hat are especially interesting because of their originals is first of all the picture of Gen. Sherman, a strong characterization of a man of striking individuality. There are portraits also of Gen. Custer, theatrically posing beside his "first grizzly." of William Henry Harrison, and Charles Gaylor.

It is the misfortune of the limited number of good pictures to be found in these same galleries just now that they are hung with a most mixed and indifferent collection of paintings from a variety of sources. The fourteen Tojettis are interesting, and a few of them are good and characteristic examples of the voseig fancies of this painter of the peopled regions of imaginary cloud land.

Others who may be singled out for mention

this painter of the peopled regions of imaginary cloud land.
Others who may be singled out for mention as among the more respectable of these "job lot" painters are J. H. Dolph, with his accustomed kittana, Henry P. Smith, Edward Gay, Dustin, Sarony, C. Y. Turner, Bruce Crane, David Johnson, C. F. Naegeli, G. L. G. Ferris, together with paintings and sketches by Millet, George Inness, and Gerome.
At the same time there are a lot of Japanese prints, lacquers, bronzes, and embroideries. Among other things in this Japanese collection are a tramed lithograph of the "Musmé" by Robert Bium, and a lot of sketches by Barejue.

An exhibition of the exquisite miniatures by Mr. William J. Baer will be held at the Knoed ler Gallery from Thursday to Saturday of this

The next exhibition of the Lotos Club to be shown on Saturday evening is designed to illustrate epochs in French art. It will be arranged by Mr. Henry T. Chapman, Jr. Ladies will admitted on Monday and Tuesday of next

Elliott Daingerfield, who affects Biblical titles to his pictures and does paintings with pious subjects, held receptions at his studio, 145 West subjects, neid receptions at his studio, 1-25 West Fifty-fifth street, on Monday and Tuesday, at which he exhibited a number of recent paintings. There is to be an exhibition of "caricature and symphonies in black and blue" at the Amer-ican Art Galleries for a week, beginning on Wednesday. It is to be for the benefit of the West Sido Day Nursery, and tea will be served every afternoon.

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The collection of antiquities from China now on view, and to be sold on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, includes many remarkable pieces of old pottery, blue and white porcelains, specimens of jade, agate, amethys, and amber, a group of black Hawthorn vases, and other objects. The collection was formed by P. von Mollendarff of Shanghai, formerly Prime Minister to the King of Corea. He went to the East formerly as German-Consul to Tleato the East formerly as German Consul to Tien-Tsin, and at his post he found opportunity to collect much that is rich and rare in the art of the early dynasties. Many of the objects are of

Paintings by Anton Manve.

A year ago Mr. Macbeth made a small exhibition of the works of Anton Mauve, including many sketches in oil and charcoal, which had been in possession of his widow since the painter's death. Since the death of Mrs. Mauve, n March last, Mr. Macbeth has secured the remainder of the collection from the executor of her estate and has placed it on view in his gal-

her estate and has placed it on view in his gal-lery in Fifth avenue.

This is an especially interesting collection of paintings and sketches, which not only shows the methods of the artist, but reveals him as a painter of something more than the sheep and cattle with which his name has been associated. There are, indeed, some very suggestive and expressive bits of landscape of great heauty, fine in the sentiment of the twilight and full of

Prizes at the Society.

It is learned somewhat in advance of the open ing of the exhibition of the Society of American Artists that the jury has awarded the two prizes. Mr. William M. Chase, President of the Society, carries off the Shaw prize of \$1,500 for Society, carries off the Shaw prize of \$1,500 for a figure picture, and Mr. Childo Hassam takes the \$190 Webb prize for the best landscape.
Friday will be varnishing day, there will be reception on Saturday afternoon, and on Monday the exhibition will be open to the public.
The Academy of Beaign's seventieth annual exhibition will open to the public on March 31, with the varnishing day on the preceding Friday, and a private view on Saturday, for which the tickets will be sold at an advanced price.

Paintings by Leonard Ochtman

Mr. Leonard Ochtman is essentially American in his choice of subjects, and as nearly so as may be in method. He has been working for a season "among the hills of Connecticut," and the result of his labors is now to be seen at the Avery gallery, where twenty paintings and water color may be seen until April 1. There is the naual variety of seasons represented by sun and moonlight, and painted in Mr. Ochtman's usual manner, which is always intelligent and faith-ful, and sometimes imaginative. Altogether, is is an agreeable little collection, and worth an hour of any one's time.

Beath of Actress Genevieve Howard. PHILADELPHIA, March 19 .- Genevieve How

ard, an actress, died vesterday in a hospital of a fracture of the skull received in falling down stairs at her lodgings on Feb. 21 last. Mrs. Howard was about 50 years old. She had no resources and may be buried in Potter's Field.

ARTIST REMINGTON'S SUIT.

THE BUCKBOARD-CARRIAGE COL-LISION IN COURT.

An Apparently Unbiassed Witness Swear that by Mensurement He Ascertained that Song Wetter Spaniding's Curriage Occupied More than Its Fair Share of the Rond-Justice Swinburn's Decision is Likely to be in Mr. Remington's Favor.

The case of Remington agt. Spaulding came off before Justice Swinburn of New Rochelle yesterday. It has been the talk of the town ever since Artist Remington decided on a legal battle with the song writer. Mr. Remington's townsmen are justly proud of him. They didn't have a very clear idea of what all the trouble was about, although they knew that Mr. Spaulding's coachman had run into Mr. Remington's buckboard to the detriment of its driver, the buckboard, and the artist's brindle pup.

As told in THE SUN at the time, Mr. Remington's driver. Tim, drove slowly up Luther's Hill one morning about a fortnight ago, after having taken his employer to the railroad sta-In the buckboard with him was the brindle pup whose eyes are misfits, one being brown and the other blue. Because of this peculiar feature the pup occupies a higher station

in life than the ordinary dog.

When half-way up the hill there was a collision between the buckboard and a coach belonging to George L. Spaulding, who also lives on Luther's Hill and was in a hurry to catch a train. The buckboard, being the lighter vehicle. had a wheel torn off, and the brindle pup and driver were thrown into the mud. The coach

continued on its way. When Mr. Remington got home and learned the particulars of the accident he went out to the barn and examined the wrecked buckboard. Disgusted at his rough treatment, the brindle pup had disappeared. He did not return until the following day. When Mr. Remington went back to the house, after examining the buckboard, he was angry. He waited all the next day expecting that, as a matter of courtesy, Mr. Spaulding would at least call and mention the accident. He did not, however, and the artist finally went to see Mr. Spaulding. What occurred during the meeting will probably never

Some of the neighbors said yesterday that they understood that all the language was not of a pacific nature. Any way, when Mr. Remington left Mr. Spaulding he went down town and laid the matter before his lawyer. The lat-ter advised the suit, the hearing of which oc-

ter advised the suit, the hearing of which oc-curred yesterday morning.

At 9 o'clock Justice Swinburn's office was crowded. Mr. Spaulding was there with his wife and brother-in-law and his lawyer, John J. Crennan. Mr. Remington came in a few min-utes later, accompanied by his lawyer, Judge M. J. Tierney. The artist took a seat near the window and looked bored. The Justice rapped for order and stire rusting some legal papers

utes later, accompanied by his lawyer, Judge M. J. Tierney. The artist took a seat near the window and looked bored. The Justice rapped for order, and after rustling some legal papers Mr. Tierney opened for the plaintiff. He recited an account of the accident, calling the attention of the Justice to the fact that the case would establish a precedent in the matter of careful driving through the streets of New Rochelle in the future.

"Every clown who wants to drive along the streets should be taught to be careful," said he, looking hard at Mr. Spaulding.

The song writer bristled up in an instant.

"A clown who has met with considerable success, however," he burst out, glaring at the lawyer. Mr. Remington amiled, while Judge Tiernev declared that the accident had been entirely due to the carelessness of the defendant's driver, who, he said, had taken up the entire road in his rapid descent down the hill. He said that he had witnesses to prove this.

At the word witnesses, Mr. Spaulding's lawyer pricked up his ears. It had been the goneral opinion that Mr. Remington had only one witness, not counting the brindle pup, which had failed to appear at the hearing.

When Mr. Tierney finally sat down, the lawyer for the defence took the floor. He said that Mr. Remington's carriage coming down the hill, taking up more than half the road, but had driven zigzag directly in the path of Mr. Spaulding's carriage. Then followed a war of words between the lawyers and finally the calling of the witnesses.

Mr. Remington's coachman said that he had seen Mr. Spaulding's carriage coming down the hill, taking up more than half the road, whis is over sixteen feet wide. He pulled up his horse, being unable to turn out as there was only about two feet between the ditch and the wheels of the bukboard. The next instant the crash came, and when he picked himself up from the dirt the Spaulding carriage carriage their necks as he kissed the Riber. Until then no one outside of the plaintiff's side knew that the German had anything to do with

aside of the plaintiff's side knew that the German had anything to do with the case.

When questioned by Mr. Tierney the witness said that he had not seen the accident occur, but that he was on the ground a few minutes later. At this Mr. Crennan amiled and glanced at Mr. Spaulding. He cased to a mile when the witness, led on by Mr. Tierney, continued:

"I was doing some work," said he, "when I'm ran up to meall covered with mud, and said that Spaulding's turn-out had run into him and upset his buckboard. He asked me to come down the road, as he wanted to prove to Mr. Remington that the smash-up was the fault of John Farrell. Spaulding's driver. When I got to where the buckboard lay he asked me to measure the distance between it and the other side of the road. I did, and found that it was twelve feet and—"

At that point Mr. Spaulding's lawyer made a

At that point Mr. Spaulding's lawyer made a remark about some one's being bought, which caught the attention of the witness. In his indignation at the intimation he forgot his knowledge of the English language, and started off in a tirade in German. When finally quieted he finished his testimony, which was to the effect that, according to his measurements, the carriage must have been over the middle of the road, and that there had been no chance for the buckboard to get out of the way. Mr.

the effect that, according to his measurements, the carriage must have been over the middle of the road, and that there had been no chance for the buckboard to get out of the way. Mr. Tierney then called the attention of the Justice to the fact that all that it was necessary to prove was that Mr. Spaulding's driver wasn't on his own side of the driveway.

Mr. Spaulding testified that his carriage was within the proper limits when the accident occurred, and that the driver of the buckboard had driven across theroad. When John Farrell was called, however, the defence received a setback from its most important witness. Under the skilful handling of Mr. Tierney, Mr. Spaulding's driver acknowledged that he might have been ten or eleven feet from the border of the road. On this Mr. Tierney took occasion to remark that as the road was only a little over sixteen feet wide, and as the buckboard measured six feet and several inches from hub to hub, it was all as clear as daylight.

Then came a disappointment to the spectators. The lawyer for the defence reduceted that decision be withheld until he could submit a brief to the Justice. The latter said he would withhold his decision until 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. It was the opinion of the majority that Mr. Remington had made out his case.

When seen yesterday afternoon by a Sus reporter Mr. Remington said that he hoped that he had proved the case to the satisfaction of the Justice. He said that he didn't propose to have every one running into his vehicle, endangering the life and limbs of his coachman. Had Mr. Spaulding taxen the trouble to come around and speak about the matter it might not have been necessary to have stirred the town up with a lawsuit.

Although the decision in the case has not yet been given out, it was said on good authority that unless the brief to be submitted by Mr. Spaulding's lawyer threw a new light on the case.

Mr. Remington would in all probability receive a small amount of damages, as the evidence had tended to show that Mr. Spaulding'

TOO MUCH CHURCH.

That Is Cole's Charge Against His Wife in His Auswer to Her Suit.

Andrew Cole of this city has filed his answer in the New Jersey Chancery Court to his wife's suit for divorce. Mrs. Minnie E. Cole, the plaintiff, is an active worker in the West Side Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Jerse; City. Her friends supposed that she and her City. Her friends supposed that she and her husband lived very happily together, and it was a great surprise when she instituted divorce proceedings, alleging extreme cruelty.

In his answer Cole denies his wife's accusations. He sattributes all their difficulties to her devotion to church work. He says that for several years she has been identified with the church, and has become entirely engreased in the affairs of the church and of the numerous societies attached to the church. He had no objection to her following her religious and charitable inclinations within reasonable bounds, but he did object strenuously when she neglected him and her home.

George Boherty on Trial for Murder The trial of George Doherty for the murder of Edward Meyer shortly after midnight on July 8, last year, began yesterday before Judge Fitz-gerald in Part I. of the Court of General Sesgerald in Part I. of the Court of General Ses-sions. Meyer had a small book on the races, and Assistant District Attorney Weeks will contend that the motive for the murder was Meyer's refusal to pay a bet won by honerty. It is alleged that Deberty went to Meyer's home, 180 Avenue A. and, after cailing Meyer out, shot him through the head. Lawyer Howe, counsel for Doherty, will try to prove an alibi. Eisven jurors were secured.

WHISKEY TRUST PROSPECTS.

It Has No Quarrel with Distributors and Expects to Make Money. In view of the many conflicting reports that

have been circulated in Wall street during the

last few days relative to the business of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company and its relations with its competitors and to jobbers and distributers, Chairman Richard B. Hartshorne of the Reorganization Committee of the company made yesterday the following statement: The reports of cutting prices are false. Neither the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company nor the affiliated distillers are cutting prices. If the American Distributing Company or the few remaining outside distillers are cutting prices, they are doing so to their own injury. Those who are disturbed by reports that prices are being cut should remember that when the receivers were appointed on Feb. I the nominal price of spirits F. O. B. at Peoria was \$1.22 per gallon, which was not adhered to. To-day the price is \$1,25%, and is adhered to. The statement that prices are being out or the market de moralized is absolutely refuted by the official statement of Receiver McNulta, verified by the Executive Committee by internal revenue reports that the D. and C. F. Co. had sold up to last week 1,000,000 gallons more than its allotment in the distillers' association. This proof of the volume of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company's trade entitles it to a larger allotment in the future, which it is understood will be gladly accorded, all the distillers being highly gratified at the success of their cooperative efforts. This should dispose of claims that the distillers outside of the asso clation are doing the business and that the Distilling Company or its affiliated distillers are warehousing goods. "There are but two disaffected interests. On consists of Mr. Greenhut and his associates,

"There are but two disaffected interests. One consists of Mr. Greenhut and his associates, who are probably short of the stock, and the other consists of the American Distributing Company and a few of the Cincinnati distributers. As to those last the situation seems to be misunderstood. There is no actual antagonism between the D. and C. F. Co. and these distributers, nor is the first attacking the American Distributing Company or cutting prices against it. If there is any war the Distilling Company does not know it. The fact is that the D. and C. F. business with the American Company has always been highly profitable for the American Company; and as long as high prices prevailed the Distilling Company did not care what the American Company and as long as high prices prevailed the Distilling Company did not care what the American Company and as long of the distribution, and distributiers have either aiready recognized that fact or are soon coming to a realization of it.

"The American Distributing Company has one house, the Indiana Distillery, at Terre Haute, with a capacity of 3,300 bushels a day. The Columbus Distillery at Greenpoint, which it owns, produces a low grade of alcohol from molasses. Why the American Distributing Company should wish to build more distilleries while it claims that there are already twice as many distilleries will be built by this company or any one clse. The business of the American Company is the distributing of spiris. The business of the distillers is an entirely different one. These are two entirely different fields, and the American Company knows best that there is no profit for it in going out of its own line into a field which is already overoccupied. The agreement of the affiliated distillers was based on a daily capacity of 38,000 bushels, and the companyis the distillere is an entirely different one. These are two entirely different fields, and the American Company knows best that there is no profit for it in going out of its own line into a field which is already overocc who are probably short of the stock, and the management is receiving the attention the receivers and their advisers, a condit which has not existed for a number of years.

RANG ONE BELL TOO MANY. The Colored Janitress Responded, and Mrs Walden Got Into Trouble.

A handsome, diamonded young white woman

how the battle might have ended. As it was, the women were taken to the police station. Each accused the other of disorderly conduct

the women were taken to the police station. Each accused the other of disorderly conduct and assault.

Inquiry by Sergeant Halpin brought out that Mrs. Walden, with her gray-haired friend, after dining well, went to the apartment house to call on a friend. According to the junitress, it was not the first time Mrs. Walden had been there. On her former visit several nights ago she caused a disturbance. After ringing her friend's bell last night and getting no response, she rang all the bells in the house. She gave the bell of the janitress a few extra rings.

The janitress came out in a hurry and ordered both visitors away, Mrs. Walden said she wouldn't go. She attempted to push her way into the house. The janitress undertook to push Mrs. Walden out into the street. Then the seuffle between the two women began, followed by screams and yells from the crowd.

Sergeant Halpin decided to lock up Mrs. Walden fell to the floor and uttered screams which were heard half a block away. The gray-haired man went away to get bail for her appearance at the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day. She said she was born in Charleston, S. C.

THE END OF A ROMANCE. Hugh Brooks Wants a Divorce from His

Insune Wife. The suit of Hugh Brooks for divorce was be fore Vice-Chancellor Pitney in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, yesterday. Brooks is as-sistant superintendent of the North Hudson County Hailway Company. In 1884 a pretty Irish girl, who had been only a short time in the country, lost her way in Jersey City, and made inquiry from a young man she met. The young man took her into the outskirts and attempted to assault her. He was arrested, and she, being a stranger, was locked up as a witness. When Brooks read the story in the papers his sympathy was excited. He obtained the girl's release on bail and afterward married her. She became insane, and is now an inmute of the became insane, and is now an inmate of the asylum at Snake Hill. Brooks alleges that she was insane when he married her, although he was not aware of the fact.

Taken Ill at Delmonico's

Robert de Rustaffel, a French tourist, living temporarily at the Hotel Waldorf, was seized with epilepsy white at lunch in Delmonico's yes-terday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and fell to the floor. He was carried into a private reom and afterward an ambulance took him to the New York Hospital.



LITTLE JOSEPH IS A PUZZLE

THE BROOKLYN BOY TALKS AT

21MES, BUT NOT COHERENTLY. Dr. Ferebland Says He fen't in a Comatone Condition, and He Hasn't Received Vio-lent Injuries - Electricity to Be Tried, Little Joseph Orr was worse yesterday. Little Joseph Orr of 284 Twenty-second street, Brooklyn, is the boy who was missing from his home for two days and was found in a dazed condition, mentally, and a frozen condition, physieally, on Saturday, and has not been wholly When he was found he muttered something about a man with a handkerchief, of whom he seemed to be in great dread. Yesterday he said

some more things, but whether he was in his right mind or not when he said them cannot be determined, for his condition is a very peculiar one, and neither his doctor nor mother is able to tell whether Joseph is raving in delirium or consciously trying to tell his story, when he talks. At intervals, separated by lapses of utter speechlessness, and in a rambling manner, 12year-old Joseph talked yesterday first about a man with a red handkerchief, who, his family think, either chloroformed or hypnotized him. Then he spoke of going to Greenwood and waking the next morning (that would be last Friday morning lying under the snow which had fallen on him. Next he rambled in his speech about having waiked to Coney Island, which would have been a pretty long walk over the snow-covered boulevard for a 12-year-old. Where he passed Friday night, or how he returned to the neighborhood of his home on Saturday, le has not even given a clue to in his mutterings.

Dr. Ferchiand, who is attending little Joseph, is puzzled by the boy's physical condition. He describes his patient as not being in a comatose or semi-comatose condition, as that term is generally used to describe a symptom. The symptoms chiefly observed are incoherency of the nerves and a partial muscular paralysis. A more careful physical examination made by the Doctor yesterday confirmed his first tentative statement made to THE SIN reporter Monday evening, that the patient had not received any physical injury by violence which would account for his condition.

"However," said the Doctor yesterday, "most having walked to Coney Island, which would

for his condition.
"However," said the Doctor yesterday, "most of his symptoms might be the result of the shock resulting from the injury by freezing. His feet and lower legs were severely frozen, and both of his hands also, but less severely.

His feet and lower legs were severely frozen, and both of his hands also, but less severely. That would act on the nerves much the same as a shock by violence, especially in so young a person, and accepting that as a cause, we may look no further in accounting for the incoherency of his nerues when he was first discovered.

"I cannot as yet account for some of his symptoms. Ordinarily a person said to be suffering from shock, if touched on the eyeball, will exhibit no reflex action; yet this patient does. The pupils of his eyes contract under the influence of light, but he cannot see. That is, he is unconscious of sight."

The sensibility of Joseph's skin begins on his legs a little abovehis knees; below them, there is total insensibility. The skin of his hands is alightly sensible; of his arms, fully so.

Joseph is described as being a boy of average standing in his classes, and as never having exhibited any mental peculiarity. The only physical peculiarity his mother can recall is that of hanging his head noticeably low as he walked or sat. It is not believed that when he left school on Thursday he decided to play truant, and wandered off to Greenwood. Nothing in his previous school record suggests that explanation of his disappearance. The police have not been able to discover any clue which confirms the explanation hinted at by Joseph's rambling talk that he was abducted, and the case is as mysterious as at the first.

Dr. Ferchland yesterday determined to use electricity on his patient in an effort to restore consciousness and improve the condition of the boy's nerves. He postponed treatment in order to procure a more powerful nattery than he had in condition, as he wanted to use one with cauterizing power. This he will have to-day. cauterizing power. This he will have to-day.

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY.

Germans of New York Will Celebrate Its Anniversary on April 1.

April 1 is one of the days that a true German never forgets, for it is Bismarck's birthday. It matters little how far from the Fatherland he may be, or what his vocation, on each April 1 the German pauses for a little in his breadwinning and thinks of the man who made possible a united Germany.

And so it happens that the Germans of New

York have been hard at work for several weeks perfecting plans for an appropriate observance this year of the anniversary of Bismarck's birth. The plans are now formulated, and the celebration will be held in Terrace Garden, Fifty-eighth street, near Third avenue. The Fifty-eighth street, near Third avenue. The arrangements have been in charge of a committee, of which George V. Skol is the Chairman. Mr. Skol's associates are Herman Schaaf, Constantine Wirth, Dr. A. Von Düring, George Gregorious, H. H. Mellenthin, Félix Trieste, Fritz Heim, Gunther Thomas, Julius Koizenburg, F. J. Schmenger, Albert Fraeger, Charles A. Bratter, and Paul F. Hoppe.

They will call the celebration a "Kommers," an untranslatable word of the German students, which means a kind of literary revel. Mr. Skol will preside and make a speech of greeting to his brother Germans, at the conclusion of which he will call for three cheers for America. These being given, those present will sing "Columbing Given, those present will sing "Columbing Columbing he will call for three cheers for America. These being given, those present will sing "Colum-bia," standing. Then they will sing a song, written expressly for the occasion, entitled "Greeting to Bismarck."

After the singing of this song the Hon. Gallus Thomann will deliver an oration on "Remarks."

Thomann will deliver an oration on "Bismarck, the Creator of German Unity." Then the presiding officer will call for what all Heidelberg and Göttingen students know as the "Salamander." This includes a loud rattling of glasses, the draining of them, and putting them down on the table again with a bang. It is the student way of cheering indoors. The set programme will conclude with three tableaux.

Supervisors Trying to Recover the \$90,000

Mr. Adams is Said to be Short, The long-pending dispute over the alleged shortage in the office of Kings County Treasurer Harry H. Adams has now been transferred to the county. The expert accountants who have been at work on the books for over a year submitted recently a detailed report, and footed submitted recently a detailed report, and footed up a shortage of \$80,606.25, of which \$24,148.26 is included in the jurors fund.

The accountants were positive that they had not inggled with the figures, but the experts employed by Mr. Adams were equally emphatic in the declaration that the final wind-up of the investigation would demonstrate that not a single dollar was missing. After receiving the report the Board of Supervisors compelled Mr. Adams to increase his bonds to the extent of \$100,000.

report the Board of Supervisors compelled Mr. Adams to increase his bonds to the extent of \$100,000.

The judicial proceedings begun yesterday by George F. Elliott, counsel for the Board, are in the shape of two suits, one against Mr. Adams personally and the other against Mr. Adams personally and the other against him and his bondsmen as joint detendants for the recovery of the alleged missing money. The defendant's bondsmen are Martin II. Duane, W. G. Piersen, William Adams, and Edward Freel.

It is charged in the complaint that Mr. Adams neglected to keep a true account of the expenditures and receipts of the county's moneys; that he drew money without lawful authority; that he, or his deputies, wronsfolly drew out the moneys, and that Mr. Adams had failed to give a proper accounting.

Mr. Adams is closing up his third term as County Trensurer. He is confident that the trials will result in his vindication. His friends say that the apparent shortage can be traced to the eccentric bookkeeping of former Deputy Gardner, who died suddenly a little over a year ago.

Miss Anna Warren Story's Recitations.

Miss Anna Warren Story's Recitations. An entertaining evening of recitation and

music was given last night by Miss Anna Warren Stery, who is well-known in New York and adjacent cities. Miss Story was assisted by Mme. Zippora Monteith, soprano, and Signor Albertini, violinisi, but though the music was apparently welcome and agreeable to the audirace the chief burden of the performance as ence the chief burden of the performance as well as its principal artistic value lay in the hands of the reader. She gave selections of varied character, of which the most important were scenes from Shakespeare. Miss Story rose fully to the heights of these difficult excepts, and was at her best where most was required. Entire absence of excessive vehemetize, commonly termed ranting, and the constant display of self-control and refined taste are among the admirable points of Miss Story's equipment. A fine sense of humor and an aphaesa in dislect she also possesses, as was evinced to her charming little reflection called "An introduction," where she spoke English with a fascinating French accent, and in "The Refort Discourtens," where an Irish brogue is called far, and in a Storth poen. Miss Story's leastly and charming stage presence are not the least of her attractions.

Hasson Has Bellrium Tremeus.

Arthur McQuade of 313 East Thirteenth street appeared before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday to give ball for Letter Carrier John J. Hasson of Station D, who was arrested John J. Hasson of Station D, who was arrested on Menday for having destroyed a quantity of laited States mail matter in a soloon at 78 kerst street, and held for examination to-day. The hondoman quantities and was accepted, and two deputy marsinals were sent to laddow street init for the prisoner. They found that Hasson had been attacked with delicium tremens during the night and was too ill to be removed. Hasson was too drunk to have a hearing when arraigned before the Commissioner on Monday.

RUNAWAY FRED REYES.

Been Running Away Since He Was Three Years Old-His Adventures Here.

Policeman Cahill found a bright, well-dressed oungster of 11 years shivering with the cold at Thirty-second street and Sixth avenue at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning. The boy said he was Fred Keyes of 1,603 Spruce street, Philadelphia, and that he had been walking the streets since 10 o'clock on the previous night. Cahill took him to the station house, where he was warmed and fed and then turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Children.
Agent Delderick took the youngster in hand and questioned him. Ife told Deiderick that his father was dead, he thought, and that he lives with Mrs. Edith Keyes and called her "mother." He said he arrived in Jersey City or, Thursday evening. He finally admitted that

on Thursday evening. He finally admitted that he had run away from home. He had seen a good many of the big cities of the country and wanted to see New York.

He crossed the ferry, boarded an elevated train, and rode until the train rearlied the end of the road at 155th street. It was then late and dark, and, not knowing where to se, he found a sheltered nook on the platform and went to sleep. When he awakened it was dayight, on Friday. He returned down town to Thirty-third street, went about for a while seeling the sights, and then went to the Hotel Imperial.

'My mother's coming here this afternoon to stay several days," he said, "and she told me to wait for her."

He was told to make himself at home till his mother arrived. When night came, Freddie said his mother must have missed a train, and would doubtless be along some time during the night. Ho made himself at home till after breakfast Saturday merning. Then he told the cierk that, come to think of h, it was the Astor House where he was to meet his mother, and off he went.

When Proctor's continuous vandeville per-

House where he was to meet his mother, and off he went.

When Proctor's continuous vandeville performance opened he took a sent in the theatre and sat till the final curtain was rung down at 10 o'clock at night. He spent the rest of the night around Herald square.

Mrs. Keyes, the lad's foster mother, lives at 803 Spruce street. She was present in the Yorkville Court when Agent Deiderick arraigned the young runaway before Police Justice Ryan yesterday.

young runaway before Police Justice Ryan yesterday.

She said she adopted Freddie when he was a baby, and that since he was 3 years old he has nossessed a mania for running away. At times, she said, he had taken money and gone great distances from nome, remaining away for more than a month. Then a despatch would come from some distant part of the country telling of his whereabouts, and she would go and bring him home. On Thursday of last week, she said, she had just got home from one of those Jaunts. She was called from the room a minute, and, on her return, found that Freddie had again decamped, taking \$10 from her pocketbook. She said she had done all in her power to make his home pleasant.

said she had done all in her jower to make his home pleasant.

"But, Judge," she continued, "I am tired of all this, and if I get that boy safely back to Philadelphia I will have him sent to the House of Refuge, when, I think, I will know where he is at least. I am heartily sick of chasing him around the country."

Justice Byan said she had better stick to her resolution. Freddle was then turned over to his foster mother, and he left the court room laughing softly, as though it was all the biggest kind of a joke. "MODOC" FOX DROWNED.

He Was One of the Victims of a Yachting Accident in Australia. Edward Fox, who was involved as a friend

and a possible second of one of the principals in the Coleman Drayton-Borrowe affair, and who fought Borrowe in Relgium himself, was drowned on March 4 in the Swan River, Perth, West Australia. Mr. Fox left London some months ago to go to Australia as the agent of the West Australia Exploring and Finance Corporation. He had always been fond of yachting, and fitted up a little sloop of

fond of yachting, and fitted up a little sloop of his own on the Swan River soon after his arrival there. It was on a larger yacht, however, that he was cruising with a number of gentlemen when the fatal accident occurred. The capsizing of the yacht also resulted in the drowning of three of Mr. Fox's companions, an ex-army officer, a mining expert associated with Mr. Fox, and a settler. Two were rescued, one after swimming more than a mile.

Edward Fox was an Englishman, but was in this country, as a newspaper man, for several years. Soon after the Little Big Horn massacre, in which Gen. Custer was killed, Fox sought and obtained an interview with Sitting Bull, and for that achievement he was called by his fellow newspaper men. "Modoc" Fox, a name which clung to him until his death.

After leaving newspaper work Mr. Fox was in business in Wall street for a time, but was unsuccessful, and returned to London. He is said to have fought several duels since his return to to have fought several duels since his return to England.

LIQUOR IN A POLITICAL CLUB. A Philadelphia Judge Says All Such Organtzations Break the Licenso Law.

PRILADELPHIA, March 19.-Daniel Collins was arraigned for sentence before Judge Reed to-day in Quarter Session Court for selling of the House Committee of the Central Republican Club of the Fifteenth ward which has a buffet in its quarters, and that liquors are sold to members as they are sold in many other clubs. Collins had assisted in dispensing the

The testimony showed that the entrance fees The testimony showed that the entrance fees were merely nominal and the dues extremely low. The expenses, however, were very great. The rent was a large item, and the club, in taking part in political matters, was at considerable outlay in sending delegates to conventions in distant cities. It could be seen easily from this, the Judge said, that the legitimate revenue of the club did not pay its expenses, and that the sale of liquor was resorted to in order to make ends meet. He declared that it should be understood that none of these clubs had the right to start in the retail liquor business. Lawrence Powers, another man who had been indicted for the same offence, had been allowed to go upon entering good security, and the Judge proposed to follow the same course in the case of Collins. He then fixed the security at \$3,000, and Collins was discharged from custody.

Warburg-Schiff,

Miss Freds Schiff, daughter of Jacob Schiff, the banker, was married yesterday afternoon a her home, 932 Fifth avenue, to Felix M. War burg. The bridegroom has been connected with the banking house of M. M. Warburg & Co. of the banking house of M. M. Warburg & Co. of Hamburg, Germany, but henceforth he will live in this city. The wedding ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock by the flev. Dr. Gottheil and the Rev. Dr. Kohler. The best man was Paul Warburg of Hamburg. There were eight ushers. Miss Warburg of Hamburg was maid of honor, and the Misses Loch and Wolff were bridesmalds. About 400 guests were present at the ceremony, which was followed by dancing. When Mr. and Mrs. Warburg return from a European trip they will resident 18 East Saventy second street. The house was a wedding present from the bride's father.

Lectures in French at Sherry's.

M. Maurice de Mauny-Talvande will deliver a course of three lectures in French at Sherry's on the afternoons of March 26 and April 2 and 9 the afternoons of March 26 and April 2 and 9. The topics will be "The Royal Chateau of Chaumont," "The Royal Chateau of Chetoniceau," and "Education in France." The lectures will begin at 5 o'clock, and tea will be served at hour later. Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Mrs. James A. Burden, Mrs. Fisha Dyer, Jr., Mrs. Nicholas Fish, the Countess de Laurier-Villars, Mrs. Pierre Lorlilard, Jr., Mrs. William D. Sloane, and Mrs. Paran stevens are among the patronerses of the lectures.

Policeman Frank Secor of the Church street station found a man who was intoxicated leaning against a lamp post at Fulton and West ing against a lamp post at Fulton and West streets late on Monday night, counting some money he had in his hand. The policeman took him to the station house, where he described himself as Martin Le Ferri, a French sailed, its years old. The money he had in his hands amounted to only \$4, but when his clothing was searched the police were surprised to did that he had \$1,900 distributed in his various pockets. At the Tombs Police Court yesterday he was fined \$3, which he paid. He was thankful that he had been taken into custedly.

125 New Street Sweepers. Twenty-nine aweepers were dismissed from the Department of Street Cleaning yesterday

As it has been difficult to make appointments to keep pace with the dismissals, Commissioner Waring yesterday put in enough hew men to offet the dismissals for some time to come. Five

drivers and 1th sweepers were appointed in a bunch.



WITHOUT PAINTY AMERICAN POSITIVELY WITHOUT PAIN by a method ratemas and set by he only force and both extracted doily FM Extracted for the first by our method for the wind and go beloe in the securing and go beloe in the securing principles of the first by the

BEST&CC For this fancy Lawn Blouse with tie in various col-

ored checks, for Boys 2 to 8 years. A sample of the many waists and blouses ready for spring, in a variety of style and prices only to be found in the one store which makes Children's Clothing its exclusive business.

60-62 West 23d St

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATORE ALMANACHTHIS DAT. Sun rises.... 6 03 (Sun sets ... 6 12 | Moon rises, 8 88 High water-this Day. Sandy Hook. 2 50 | Gov. Island. 3 22 | Hell Gate.. D&

Arrived-Tuesday, March 18. Ss Straits of Magellan, Clark, Gibraltas, Ss Alps, Long, Kingston, Ss Fanita, Chilchester, Wilmington, N. C. Ss Yorktown, Dole, Norfolk, Ss City of Augusta, Daggett, Savannas, Ss Concho, Crowell, Galveston, Ss Concho, Crowell, Galveston, Ss Hudson, Kemble, New Origans, bs Rio Grande, Barstow, Brunawick,

| For later arrivals see First Page.

Ba Tentonic, from New York, at Queenstown Sa Victoria, from New York, at Messina. Sa Anchoria, from New York, at Gueenstown Sa Anchoria, from New York, at Antwerp. Sa Neckar, from New York, at Naples. Sa Pocassel, from New York, at Venice. Sa Tallahassee, from New York, at Savannah.

Sa Veendam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed Sa Dania, from Hamburg for New York, passed the Jarri. Sa Massachusetts, from New York for London, off he Lizhrd. Re Havel, from New York for Southampton, passed Scills.

Sa Saragossa, from Naples for New York, Sa Whickam, from Sorrento for New York, Sa Iona, from Buenos Ayres for New York.

FAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Kansas City, from Savannah for New York. Es Nueces, from Galveston for New York.

Rhynland, Antwerp... Britannie, Liverpool, Britaunie, Liverpool Allianea, Colon City of Washington, Ha

vana 1:00 P. M. Cindad Condal, Havana 1:00 P. M. City of Para, Colon 10:00 A. M. Alamo, Galveston Sail To-m INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Liverpou.
Havre
Antwerp.
New Orleans
& Sunday, March 24.
London.
Swansea
Antwerp.
St. Lucia.
Due Monday, March 25.
London.
Rotterdam.
Havana.
Gibraltar.

Business Motices.

Phillips' Digestible Cocos.

DIED.

BRATENAHL,-On Monday, March 18, 1895, at

BRATENAHL,—On Monday, march 18, 1895, as the Dakota apartment house, Dr. Gustav Weber Bratemahl, in the 28th year of his age. Funeral services at St. Hartholomew's Church, 44th st. and Madison av., on Wednesday, March 20, as 3 l'. M. Interment at Cleveland, O. JONES.—At Belleville, N. J., March 19, Richard Hrewster Jones, aged 15 years, son of Richard C,

and Hannah J. Jones. Funeral services at the residence of his parents, Belleville, N. J., on Wednesday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock. Interment private. KELLOCK, -On Monday, March 18, at the residence of her son-in-inw, Raphael M. Matteson, 250 West 132d st., Caroline F., widow of George Kellock, in

the soth year of her age. Funeral services Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

McNALLY, Suddenly, on Monday, March 18, Hugh

McNally, son of the late Patrick McNally and beloved husband of Annie Brannigan, native of county Tyrone, Ireland, in the 34th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 857 West 43d st. Thursday, March 21, at 10 A. M., thence to the Church of the Holy Cross, West 42d st., where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Rela-tives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery. CREMATORIES AND COLUMBARIA are the competeres of the ruture. Incinerations almost daily at Fresh Pond, opposite #utheran Cemetery. Call there or address the Cremation office, 52 E. Houston st., N.Y.

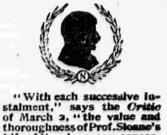
A -WOODLAWN CEMETERY. OFFICE 20 FAST 83D ST. WOODLAWN STATION (24 I H WARD), HARLEM RAILBOAD.

SI.EEPI.ESSNESS, indigestion and pain are norrors that PARKER'S UNGER TONIC will abate PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM aids the hair growth.

Special Motices.

Religious Motices. ST THOMAS'S CHURCH, 5th av. and 53d st. Rev. SJ. W. Brown, B. D. Rector. Services during Lent. Bully 10 A. M. 5 P. M. Confirmation lecture Fri-Special services during Lent at 8 o'clock every Wed-nesday evening under the charge of St. Thomas's Church Clapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Men Bublications.



Life of Napoleon, now appear-ing in The Century, become more manifest." "As interesting as a novel,"

says the San Francisco Chron

OO ceys. Fraed a " Hunty " Hamber 1 to out to out a " Carly is a " Johnson P. Latt. 6th are Little to